

The George-Anne

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GEORGE - ANNE



Vol. 58 - No. 11

Statesboro, Georgia 30458

January 23, 1978

Friday At 8 p.m.

Concert Kicks Off Homecoming Festivities

By SUANN COLSTON
Georgia Southern's 1978 Homecoming Festivities will be held January 27 and 28. The festivities will include a concert, bicycle races, movies, a dance, parade, and the crowning of a Homecoming queen.

The bike races will begin at 4 p.m. Friday and the contestants will race around Sweetheart Circle. Anyone may enter, and there is no entry fee. Trophies will be awarded to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners.

Friday night at 8 p.m. the

Atlanta Rhythm Section with special guest Brick will appear in concert at the Hanner Fieldhouse. Student tickets are \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door. The general admission tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door.

Saturday morning at 9:30, the Homecoming parade will begin to line up. They will leave the Hanner gym parking lot at 10:30 and proceed up Highway 67 to 301 North and then travel to the Courthouse on East Main, and disband two blocks from there. Included in this year's

parade are marching bands, floats, animated characters, clowns, crazy cars, and a Color Guard from Paris Island.

There will be ten floats sponsored by different campus organizations, along with ten crazy cards, and nine clowns. Some of the animated characters will include Bugs Bunny, Big Bird from Sesame Street, Tweetie Bird, Mickey Mouse, Raggedy Ann, and Batman riding in the Batmobile. Trophies will be awarded for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners in each of the

categories.

Georgia Southern's Women's Basketball Team will play the Mercer Teddy Bears at 12:45 Saturday in the Hanner Fieldhouse. At 3:00 the Eagles will play the Mercer men's team. During half-time of the men's game the winner of the Homecoming queen will be announced. There are 22 contestants competing for the title of Homecoming queen.

Saturday night at 8:00 there will be a dance at the Williams Center featuring the Chevelles, a group from the Milledgeville area. There will be no admission charge.

The Homecoming movie is *The Enforcer*, starring Clint Eastwood, and will be shown Friday at midnight and Saturday at 7 p.m. The cost will be 75 cents.

The GSC infirmary will be

dedicated at 2 p.m., Friday, Jan. 27, as part of the homecoming events.

Speakers will include Dr. Mario J. Goglia, vice chancellor, University System of Georgia; Dr. N. W. Quick, acting president of GSC; and Ben G. Waller, dean of students.

Students are invited to attend the dedication and to take tours of the new facility. Tours will be limited in consideration of patients.

Model UN Plans Announced

Twelve Georgia Southern College students will travel to New York, March 12th, to participate in the 7th Annual National Model United Nations.

These 12 delegates and 11 alternates were chosen recently from over 50 applications.

"This year we had more formal applications sent in than ever," said Dr. G. Lane Van Tassell, associate professor of political science. "We tried to choose representatives from a variety of majors, even though most of the delegates have some form of interest in political science."

Under the U.N. program, each college represents a country which has delegates

to the United Nations. In the past, Georgia Southern has represented such countries as Uganda and Malaysia. This year's country has not been assigned yet.

Most of the money for the trip is raised by the students themselves through such activities as car washes and donut sales.

"However this year the Student Budget Activities Fee has set aside \$2000 along with some help from private contributions for us," explained Van Tassell. "This year we are trying to send at least part of the alternates also."

The participation in the National program is also brought back to the local level when Georgia Southern

sponsors a mini-model of the United Nations for participating high schools. This year's high school assembly will be held the first weekend in March and 100 to 150 high school students are expected to visit the GSC campus to take part in it.

"This is the fourth year we've sponsored the mini-model for high schools and I think it's actually a good recruiting tool for Georgia Southern."

The 12 participating delegates are Gerald Drose, Charleston, S.C.; Daniel Clarke, Decatur; Gary Bacon, Ludowici; Elfie Early, Decatur; Brenda McElreath, Clarkston; Leroy Riley, Harleyville, S.C.; Angela Evans, Macon; David Darden, Marietta; Virenda Shahi, Bihar, India; Martha Griner, Claxton; Ryn Robbins, Statesboro; Janet Smith, Winder.

The alternates are Will Brown, Statesboro; Alan Crowder, Millen; Denise Drose, Statesboro; Karyn Bates, Savannah; Ly Hong, Taipei, Taiwan; Greg Arnsdorff, Guyton; Ray Martz, College Park; Tom Whatley, Vidalia; Valerie Pace, Jacksonville, Fla.; George White, Metter; Cathy Sapp, Eastman.

Black Poetess

Nikki Giovanni To Appear



The Afro-American Club, in cooperation with the SUB, CCC, and AFBC, will present on Feb. 1 Nikki Giovanni, the highly acclaimed "Princess of Black Poetry." She will speak at 8 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium. This will be one of the many activities in GSC's third annual observance of Black History Week.

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SECOND FRONT

Missing Textbooks Create Problem For Some Students

By KENNY HUDSON

If a student finds a book, he/she should turn it in to lost and found, (Dean of Student sOffice) said Gary Morgan, director of judicial affairs. A student should never buy books from a stranger. If one does buy books, make the seller show some proof that the book belongs to him, said Morgan. The student should put his/her name in the book on some familiar pages, said Morgan. The taking of a textbook could not only jeopardize a student's grade in a course, it could also jeopardize a student's entire college career, said Morgan.

We average from five to six stolen books per quarter, said Robert Foltz, manager of The Book Nook. The bad thing about stolen books are they are always stolen just before finals, and this could cause a student to fail a course and possibly fail the quarter, said Foltz. We are a private store, and we can take the stolen book cases through the courts, and the student could be charged with petty larceny and possibly sent to jail, said Foltz. But, we work with the college on this matter, and they have been very helpful to us, said Foltz.

What we do when a textbook is stolen, is find the book in our stack, and send the name of the person over to judicial affairs, said Wendell Hagins, manager of GSC Bookstore. "We only stand behind any action they take in judicial affairs." We cannot tell when someone comes in with a stolen book, so we just take the precautionary measures: have the student show his I.D., sign a ticket, and give us his Landrum Box, he said. "There is virtually no escape," Hagins said. "The taking of another student's book could wreck someone's life."

A student, when found guilty of breaking a major regulation, will be disciplined normally, including nothing less than restricted disciplinary probation and may include suspension or expulsion. This discipline

will be levied by the college judicial board or an administrative hearing officer. Discipline will be levied in all instances except those situations in which a qualified, licensed psychiatrist has indicated to the college (in writing) that the actions of the individual were caused by severe psychological problems sufficient to warrant the immediate withdrawal from college by the individual involved. In such instances, the individual may not re-register at

Georgia Southern College for at least two full academic quarters and then only upon the written recommendation of the psychiatrist, as quoted from the *Eagles Eye Student Handbook* 1977-78.

The taking of textbooks is listed under the regulation describing theft. No student shall take, attempt to take, or keep in his possession items not legally possessed by him. It also states that no student shall sell a textbook, not his own, without written permission of the owner.

Enrollment Up At GSC

With several late and off-campus registrations still to be completed, enrollment at Georgia Southern College is running around 500 ahead of the same date last year, according to GSC Registrar Lloyd Joyner.

To date, a total of 5,472 students have been registered for the winter quarter; however, numerous off-campus graduate registrations are still to come. With the current figures in hand, Joyner expects the final enrollment to surpass last year's winter total of 5,938.

"We anticipated a possible increase for the winter quarter," explained Joyner. "However, we didn't think it would be quite this good at this date."

Joyner added that it would be close to the first of February before the final figure could be known. Each unit of the University System must file their official enrollment total by February 15.

If the current outlook prevails, it will continue the trend of increased enrollment at Georgia Southern. Last Fall's enrollment was the highest ever in the 70-year history of the College with 6,484. The winter quarter at GSC has also shown a steady increase over the past three years.

Early Registration Is Planned

By KAREN PAUL

A new "early registration" procedure which would eliminate waiting in long lines, provide better advisement and accommodate more students may be in effect at GSC as early as this summer, said Lloyd Dosier, of the Management Department.

Dosier, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee for Early Registration, said the Faculty Senate had directed an Admissions committee to look into a new registration procedure to replace the current one.

"The new registration system will take place in the middle of a quarter," said Dosier, "and will enable a student to register for the next quarter in advance."

Dosier said the system heavily depended on student advisement. "Before registration, a student will have a specified length of time to meet with his advisor."

The system is set up so the student can still remain in

touch with his advisor during the registration period, freshmen," said Wells.

which could extend to about a week."

"With the new system," said Dosier, "if a student encounters a problem, he doesn't have to make an immediate decision, he can get in touch with his advisor and come back to registration later."

Dr. Robert Wells, Associate Registrar, said the new procedure will "try to completely do away with course cards." He said students will still receive time cards on a seniority basis, but will have to go to only one person and present their schedule. "We hope in the future to employ the use of computer terminals which could scan the requested course and register the student. If a course is closed out, the computer will keep count of how many students have requested the course after it closed." This system allows deans to make immediate assessments in opening up new sections needed almost a quarter in advance.

Wells said the new method could immediately give feedback on how many students were registered, which courses were closed out, and how many students still needed it.

"The early registration system will be completely optional and we hope that if it is successful, the benefits can be extended to transfer

Dosier and Wells both stressed that the whole success of the system would depend on cooperation from the students and advisors. They said there would still be a drop/add day, and that it would determine the success of the program.

Students who do not take their schedules seriously and flock to drop/add to change courses will defeat the whole purpose of early registration, said Dosier. "This is one reason several colleges have turned away from this type of system."

Wells said the new system would eliminate a lot of manual work "and is being designed so that use can be made of the current computer center equipment, and will be compatible with the 'On-line' registration, or the use of computer terminals, when they become available to GSC."

Wells said he hoped in the future that a master course catalog could be available to students a quarter in advance. "The computer center can transfer card information onto tape and run off a print-out. This could be easily offset onto newsprint, thus saving a lot of composing time and supply money," she said.

Early registration for GSC is still in the planning stages, but Wells and Dosier are optimistic in using summer quarter as a good time to try it out.

JUDICIAL AFFAIRS

Editors Note: The judicial affairs, released the following information for the week of Jan. 9 through Jan. 13. Six students were charged with major violations and two students were charged with general violations of Georgia Southern College regulations. Six of the cases involved unauthorized intervisitation while two other cases involved theft and unauthorized use of college facilities. Six students were placed on restricted disciplinary probation and two students received disciplinary probation.

Gary Morgan, director of

Gerrald's

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SOUTHERN PEOPLE

Riley....

Dr. Sam Riley, Journalism, has sold an article on the monastery liqueurs of Florence, Italy, to the *New York Times* and an article called "Eating In Italian" to the *Philadelphia Inquirer*. Riley has been named a contributing editor of Savannah's regional magazine *Coastal Quarterly* and published an article on coastal folk remedies in the Fall 1977 issue.

An article on gem mining North Carolina that originally appeared in the *Washington Post* has been republished in the *Boston Globe* and *Chicago Tribune*, and a piece on a service project of Statesboro's Optimist Club appeared in the November 1977 issue of *Optimist Magazine*.

Hawk....

Dr. Donald Hawk, head of the Department of Professional Laboratory Experiences, was recently reappointed to the Professional Standards Commission of Georgia by Georgia Governor George Busbee.

Hawk is one of four college representatives on the 20-member commission. One current project of the commission is a series of hearings throughout the state to her public concerns about schools and teacher preparation.

Bouma....

Dr. Lowell Bouma, Head of the Georgia Southern Department of Foreign Languages, recently presented a lecture at Western Kentucky University.

The Lecture was entitled "Linguistics as a Humanistic Science."

He also evaluated a new Humanities program which the University has recently developed with the aid of a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

White....

Dr. Jane White, Associate Professor of Business Communication, was recently appointed Consulting Editor of the *JOURNAL OF BUSINESS EDUCATION*.

Dr. White was appointed by publisher Cornelius W. Wahle. She will continue her position as Contributing Editor and author of the monthly column "Class Visuals" which she has written for the *JOURNAL* since 1970.

Hickman....

Dr. Keith Hickman, Professor of Technology at Georgia Southern College, recently addressed the regular meeting of the Savannah chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Hickman's topic was "What's New From Antique Technology." He has been a member of the Georgia Southern faculty since 1967.

Hackett....

Dr. Donald Hackett, Chairman of the Division of Technology at Georgia Southern College, was recently honored as a "Founding Father" of Industrial Technology and the National Association of Industrial Technology.

Hackett received a certificate for "recognition and appreciation for outstanding service in promoting the national objectives of the organization."

Pittman To Show Teaching Plan

By DEREK SMITH

"A new team approach to teaching responsible behavior" by members of the Marvin Pittman School faculty will be presented to the National Association of Laboratory Schools at its annual convention in Chicago on February 21.

Attending the convention from Pittman School will be Principal Ellis Wiley and Mrs. Nancy Flowers, school counselor. Through a slide-tape presentation, the program will explain the Marvin Pittman method of

guidance and discipline.

"Guidance at Marvin Pittman has become a total effort toward improving student behavior," said Wiley. "Children at Marvin Pittman are a part of the rule-making process. This helps the children understand the reasons for rules and value development."

According to Flowers, the purpose of the program is "to improve communication between teacher and student on a person to person basis." If the student does not respond to this form of

counseling, he is given an opportunity to think things out in a "time out area" separate from the other students. Next, the parents of the student are contacted so that they may work with the school to help the child. If more aid is needed, the student is placed in an "in-school suspension room," explained Flowers. Here the student spends the entire school day doing assignments, and with no social activities. This continues for one to three days. "During this time, the student is expected to work out a plan to correct his own behavior," said Flowers. "The emphasis is to make young people accept responsibility for their own behavior."

The Pittman program has

emerged over a period of five years. The Junior High level uses the "Glasser" technique of behavior therapy which stresses class discussions to solve problems that students might have.

Other schools across the country are working with similar behavior techniques, but the Pittman program is carried out at an extensive level. "In terms of total effort, I know of no other program in this area like the one we use," stated Wiley.

At the Chicago convention, Marvin Pittman will gain national exposure to the National Association of Laboratory Schools and the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

IBM Recruiter Evicted

Students forced a company recruiter's sudden exit from the University of California at Santa Cruz (UCSC), protesting IBM's involvement with South Africa.

The November 14 action began with a peaceful rally of 150 people outside the office where interviews with the IBM recruiter were scheduled. Speakers for the Coalition Against Institutionalized Racism (CAIR), organizers of the rally, explained IBM's connection with apartheid South Africa. IBM computers are essential to the maintenance of the passbook system which enables the government to monitor the activity of all non-whites in the country. The University of California owns \$22 million IBM stocks.

"We don't think IBM should have a right to come here and recruit us to work for them so we can be part of the process that eventually kills people in South Africa," said a CAIR spokesperson.

The group gathered at the rally decided to demand the recruiter leave the campus immediately. Three students signed up to see the IBM man. When their turn came they opened the office door for the rest who jammed the office clapping and chanting "out now."

Eyeing the 150 students crowding into the office and halls, the recruiter offered to leave in 20 minutes. Not good enough, responds the crowd. With only two security guards in the office, the man from IBM capitulated, grabbed his coat and was peacefully escorted out by the guards. The students followed him out chanting "the people united shall never be defeated."

Earlier in the morning student representatives had approached UCSC's chancellor, asking him to prohibit IBM recruitment on campus. He had replied that students had the right to be interviewed.

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Georgia Southern College



**SPECIAL HOMECOMING
TIMES**

January 27	Friday	Midnight
January 28	Saturday	7:00 p.m.
January 29	Sunday	6, 8, & 10 p.m.

**Biology Lecture
Hall**



DONNA BARFOOT



MITZI NEELY



ANGEL BOWEN



DEBBIE HARPER

The CCC has announced the finalists for Homecoming Queen (pictured above). Voting for the Queen and the runners-up will be held on Thursday, Jan. 26, and the results will be announced half-time of the men's basketball game on Saturday, Jan. 28. "There were more candidates to choose from than in former years," said Stan Todd, CCC co-curricular chairman. "The CCC would like to thank everyone who turned out to vote for the finalists," he said.



KIM PATRICK

Improvements Planned For Campus Vending Services

"Some improvements are being made in the vending service of products on this campus," Ben Dixon, director of GSC auxiliary services, said last week.

Hopefully, GSC will be receiving some new vending machines, said Dixon, but for the time being, the auxiliary services department is trying to service the machines as best as they can.

Dixon stated that the greatest problem with the machines is with students abusing them. He added that he understands students' frustration with the machines because he realizes the

machines are old.

"Instead of kicking or beating a machine if it takes money from the student,"

said Dixon, "we suggest that the student call auxiliary services for a reimbursement." If the same situation happens in a dorm, Dixon said that student should inform the housing director, who will also replace the money lost by the student in the machine. By doing this, a line of communication, through the housing directors, is trying to be established between the students and the auxiliary services department.

Before any new vending machines are purchased, the auxiliary services department is trying to decide what types of products should be offered and where to place the machines, added Dixon. "We need some student opinions in order to give a wide variety of the most popular products."

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Students Hit Fee Hikes

(CPS) - Students around the country are responding to tuition increases with a mixture of organized protest, legal action and practical humor.

The issue has become top priority as last year, the median price of attending college rose, on the national level, to \$630 for state residents and \$1,521 for non-residents according to data from 135 four-year and graduate campuses belonging to the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. Inflation continues to take most of the blame together with charges by universities that state legislatures and other sources are not providing adequate appropriations.

Professional schools have been hit the hardest and some students feel they have had enough. More than 300 medical students at Northwestern University near Chicago, Ill. filed suit this fall against their administration to block a 57 per cent increase that became effective for the 1977-78 term. Tuition there rose from \$4,350 for 1976 to \$6,855 for 1977.

Northwestern officials reportedly claimed that the increase was to cover costs of the medical program without relying on state and federal aid, a trend that is increasing at many private institutions. But one medical student claimed that the University ignored \$500,000 in state aid which could have offset the tuition increase.

Students involved in the class action suit hope to place a 10.4 per cent ceiling on tuition increases beginning this year which would hike this year's tuition by only \$450. As of Nov. 21, the University had not answered the students' charges.

At the same time, students at the University of Maryland had their own way of protesting a \$60 tuition increase. When Dr. Samuel Hoover of the University of Maryland's Board of Regents announced the hike, the school newspaper quoted him as saying:

"Now, \$60 isn't very much. Anybody ought to be able to go out and earn that. Why they ought to come over and see me, I'll give them a job helping me pull weeds in my lawn."

The students were not moved by what they called Hoover's flippancy and as a result, more than 400 applications were mailed to Hoover for his gardening job. Free ads were run in the paper for several weeks and two plastic bags, gift-wrapped, which held the applications were turned over to Hoover at a meeting on Nov. 18.

Hoover called the protest "completely out of order" and "contrary to the way we operate." Hoover added that the action would not do the students any good, and that the applications should go to the Governor.

While Hoover called the protest "wasted effort," the Maryland State Board for Higher Education was requesting a \$2.7 million appropriation to offset the need for the tuition hike.

The applications for the weed pulling job were left behind by Hoover at the end of the November meeting. Students at Maryland plan to send them to Acting Governor Blair Lee on Hoover's recommendation.

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HOMECOMING

78



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, January 26th
GYMNASTIC MEET 7:30 P.M.
GSC Gymnasts vs. Houston Baptist
 Hanner Fieldhouse

FRIDAY, January 27th
BICYCLE RACE 4:00 P.M.
Trophy Presentation — After Race
 Sweetheart Circle
 (Entry Forms Available at CCC Office)

FRIDAY, January 27th
HOMECOMING CONCERT 8:00 P.M.
Atlanta Rhythm Section & Brick
 Hanner Fieldhouse

FRIDAY, January 27th
SUB MOVIE At Midnight
"The Enforcer"

SATURDAY, January 28th
HOMECOMING PARADE 10:30 A.M.
Through Downtown Statesboro and Campus
27 Trophies Will Be Awarded For Entries
 (Entry Information At CCC Office)

SATURDAY, January 28th
BASKETBALL
Women — 12:45 P.M. — GSC vs. Mercer
Men — 3:00 P.M. — GSC vs. Mercer
 • Crowning of Homecoming Queen at Halftime • Presentation of All Parade Trophies

SATURDAY, January 28th
SUB MOVIE 7:00 P.M.
"The Enforcer"

SATURDAY, January 28th
HOMECOMING DANCE 8:00 P.M.
Featuring The
"Chevelles"
 Williams Center
FREE **FREE**

GEORGE-ANNE

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EDDIE DONATO
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Business Manager

Editorial views expressed in The George-Anne are not necessarily those of the GSC administration or faculty. Signed columns are solely the viewpoint of the writer.

Frank Maddox

How Do You Spell Relief?

With all the cold weather everyone's getting the flu. Classes are half empty, pretty girls have cold sores; and every other student smells like Vick's Vapo-rub.

But there is an optimistic view to all this illness. As a result of getting sick more students are being exposed to the campus' new health building, properly called the "GSC Infirmary." Memories of the good times spent in the old health cottage across from Foy have almost faded away.

Remember waiting in line to get saved from the swine

flu last year? It was the rainiest day of the quarter, and swarms of students were crowded in the front yard of the cottage trying to get inside the 6 x 6 waiting room. More students died from pneumonia caught while waiting in the rain than all the nation's pig flu victims totaled.

Waiting space is no problem at the new infirmary. The huge, plush reception room has piped in medicinal music, and color co-ordinated chairs and tables. And when you tire of watching the freshmen play

tennis behind Johnson Hall, there is a nice loaded magazine rack to thumb through.

The nursing staff seems to have been revamped too. Many students can relate to my last visit to the old health cottage. Late one evening, I had an ulcer on my lower lip that was killing me, so I hobbled over to the cottage for a free swish of chloraseptic spray and some soothing advice. I opened the door; a big low-voiced nurse took my I.D. and I followed her back into the examining room.

I obeyed her order to open my mouth wide, and she immediately thrust a pointed popsicle stick directly into my ulcer. Tears swelled in my eyes, and blood dripped down my chin as the nurse offered a sympathetic "ha, ha, I guess that hurt, didn't it?"

As she turned to adjust her white supportive stockings, I slithered out of the examining room and ran screaming into the night.

During a recent trip to the infirmary I was impressed by the treatment and service that I received. The receptionist is good looking and the nurses and doctor are very professional and helpful.

Gone are the days of the health cottage. In a move towards becoming a university, Georgia Southern has shown good judgement by placing a high standard of health care for the students. The GSC infirmary is one of the nicest facilities available to students here at school.

Next time you get sick, don't go into a panic. No longer do you need to try to locate a doctor in Statesboro. The quality of health services' new infirmary is quite able to handle your illnesses. Visit the infirmary, if for no better reason than to try out one of those spiffy little cardboard thermometers with dots that change colors.

Alison Terry

The Language Barrier

Just because the Americans and the English both speak the same language, don't assume that we can understand them, or vice-versa. My Christmas holidays were spent in Winchester, England, and in the space of three weeks, I was misunderstood over 1000 times.

To begin with, don't ever ask for directions from an Englishman; not that they aren't helpful, they are. The average Englishman will spend hours directing a lost tourist, but unfortunately the English method of direction is not on the same wave length as the American way.

"How do I get to the Cathedral?" one asks.

"Oh, cor, follow this road here, ducks, to the end of the pavement, then left, down to the High Street, take that up to the top, then left down to the Ring Road." Translation: "Go up to the end of this sidewalk, go left for a block to Main Street, then another block and you will be on the Traffic Circle."

The major problem encountered in directions is the Englishman's insistence on using the terms "up to the top" and "down to the bottom." After many misdirections, you figure that "tops" and "bottoms" mean the beginnings and endings of blocks. Don't ever ask how

many blocks something is, you'll be met with blank stares.

Food is another problem. For instance, the potato family is most confusing. If you want potato chips, ask for crisps. If it's French fries you want, then ask for chips. Don't ever ask for French fries, that's something else altogether. If you want a hamburger, ask for a "beefburger." I advise not putting huge dollops of mustard on it after you get it, however. The English mustard is hot enough to blow your socks off, and makes Chinese mustard taste bland. Another tricky food item is "jelly" (they call it "jam" and if you do ask for jelly, you will get jello.) If you don't like rutabaga, always refuse "swedes," they are one and the same.

Now that you have reached your destination and had a bite to eat, don't be offended if your host asks, "When would you like me to knock you up?" or else, "Do you have a rubber?" Contrary to what you may think, he isn't trying to be suggestive. He merely wants to know at what time you wish to be awakened in the morning, and do you have a pencil eraser.

Besides being constantly misunderstood, there is one

other major thing you can depend on: strikes. Next to talking about the weather, the English love to go on strike more than anything. It's sort of a national past time, like playing cricket.

At any given time, at least three major working forces will be on strike. Sometimes its the firemen, elevator operators, and auto workers. At other times it's postal clerks, electrical power-workers, policemen, coal miners, bus conductors, telephone operators, doctors, nurses, or train engineers. A popular joke at present is the one about a certain toll-free number you can dial in England to find out "What Strikes Are On Today."

England is a fun place to visit. Everything is so "little and cute," and London is certainly more exciting than Statesboro (except on Sundays).

But it is nice to return to the land where you can get ice in your drinks (the English think ice is unhealthy, I personally think it's unhealthy to drink warm bourbon) and get something to eat at 3 o'clock in the morning (everything shuts down in England at 5 p.m. No convenience stores either). Their drinking hours are no fun either, pubs close at 10:30 p.m. Almost like being in Bulloch County.

The Editorial 'We'

The article entitled, "Williams Dining Hall May Close" which appeared in last week's *George-Anne* concerned the possibility of Food Services operating only in Landrum Center next quarter.

Primarily because of the recently passed increase in minimum wage which was not projected in this year's budget, Food Services may not have the funds to keep Williams Dining Hall open.

However, another problem which directly effects the finances of Food Services is the large amount of waste that occurs at each meal. Not only will students leave food untouched on their plates, but they will also take more napkins than they need and often take the utensils and glasses from the dining hall.

Should this type of waste created by the students be stopped, the savings which would necessarily ensue would no doubt benefit Food Services to the extent that it may not be faced with the current situation of having to close one of the eating areas.

The *George-Anne* would encourage Food Services to carefully consider the problem and all alternatives to closing Williams before taking such action since the move would obviously inconvenience the many students which prefer to eat there. Despite the expected drop of 600 to 700 meal plans for Spring Quarter, lines would increase causing further inconvenience for everyone.

The students should also take their part though, and quit taking more food than they want and more napkins than they need and the glasses out of the dining hall.

The *George-Anne* staff encourages all students, faculty, and administrators to take part in the upcoming festivities of Homecoming 1978.

Stan Todd, director Co-Curricular Affairs of the Central Coordinating Committee, has worked long and hard with his committee to make this homecoming the best and most memorable ever and deserves our thanks and appreciation.

Due to his work, Georgia Southern will once again be able to enjoy a homecoming parade and many other activities throughout the weekend.



LETTERS

Being An Individual Through Christianity

Dear Editor

We read or experience these familiar things everyday: rock music, colas, sports cars or motorcycles, the latest styles in clothes.

The above list describes what today's society is after, what they regard as the "in" thing.

Everybody, or at least most of society, feels it's a break from the Establishment, that they're old enough and free to do their own thing.

But for some reason, it strikes a prudent man as just another means of conforming to the world system with its fads and tastes.

I don't know. When everybody desires the same kind of music, and would prefer colas to all other soft drinks, and noisy, sports cars to something quieter, they're not trying to break away from the styles of the Establishment, but are really trading one set of standards for another.

Who would really like to be an individual? Before I can answer that question, I would hasten to mention that

if you can't stand rock music but would prefer something classical; if you'd rather drink strawberry sodas and chocolate milk than colas; and if you like bicycle riding (or even walking), then it's a sign that you're more an individual than a number in a vast crowd of "copy cats" as the Dr. Pepper commercial best describes it.

But you don't have to be an individual if you don't want to be. Go ahead and condemn classical music as being so outdated only Grandpa would care to listen to it. And say to yourself, "Bike riding is too strenuous and the sports car is a more convenient way of getting around town."

If you argue these things, then keep in mind that you don't have to listen to such canonized composers as Bach or Beethoven, who are part of an early era; you can still listen to 20th century composers like Ralph Vaughan Williams, who was alive even during my own lifetime. And bike riding builds your muscles, whereas any motor driven vehicle costs you money for fuel.

I perceive that a great many of you are already searching for yourselves by

going off to college. But I'm aware that only a few of you have examined whatever the world offers, and you're fed up.

The most fed up people I've met are those who later turned their lives over to God. And they are at peace with themselves, although homes are divided because of it.

Yet, you know that Christianity can't be ideally perfect in this life. There are problems, but at least it's better than the hum-dum existence that would otherwise be there; in addition, you become a truly satisfied non-conformist (even though a few others will join you in your quest for inner peace). Your hidden talents will be manifested. And creativity is a by-product of all you do when you seek to love God.

The Bible states it in this way: "Do not be conformed to this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind."

Now, who would really like to become an individual? Let every man or woman who desired to break away from the crowd to become a true individual, take this passage and apply it to his or her life.

Dave Fountain

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First Sports Priority

Adequate Recognition

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter in last week's *George-Anne* concerning the coverage of athletic teams in the sports section of this publication. Unfortunately, the size of our article is not always in proportion to the performance of a team in a particular sports event; however, to degrade the water polo team in an effort to elevate the status of the golf team is a good example of athletic self-centeredness.

The water polo team has been at this school for five

years with high-school all-Americans coming to Georgia Southern from all over the east. The water polo team has been nationally ranked and is undoubtedly a major power in the south. It is also the major fall sport and without it Georgia Southern would lose its NCAA status.

I can sympathize with the golfers because in the October 18th issue of the *George-Anne* where the water polo team placed second and the golfers placed 13th, the golfers appeared to receive a disproportionate share of the coverage. The point is not to get the most coverage but to receive

adequate recognition from the school for your efforts. Further, if you would like to find out what water polo is, you are certainly welcome to come to the pool and practice with us.

I am glad that the golfers improving and gaining national acclaim because that can only help the athletic program here, but I feel that the need for evaluation of priorities on the sports page of the *George-Anne* would be a move towards reporting bias and not in the best interests of the athletic program.

Und. R. Water

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FEATURES

Student Views South's Cuisine

By MIKE McDANIEL

To eat or not to eat, that is the question. The answer is

Jan. 26

Quintet To Perform

By RICHARD PITMAN

If music is a part of your life, then you should make plans to attend an evening with The Eastern Brass Quintet. The quintet is composed of five talented young men, who have been known to keep their "audiences entranced," says Louisville Courier-Journal.

The College Life Enrichment Committee, directed by Gordon Alston, is responsible for this musical interlude in your busy schedule. Mr. Alston is excited about The Eastern Brass Quintet concert. In the contract, the quintet has agreed to hold a workshop for any interested student (music major or not). This workshop will be held in Foy before the concert at 5 p.m., for those students who want to do a little blowing. No fee will be charged for the workshop, to be directed by the quintet themselves.

Foy Recital Hall will host the concert to be held on January 26th at 8:15 p.m. This should be one of the most unusual and musically satisfying events to be presented in Statesboro. The Eastern Brass Quintet place their success on their versatility. The works they perform are stylistically varied and range from the Renaissance to the contemporary eras of music.

Since 1970, when they just banded, the quintet's performance record has grown: over 600 educational performances, radio and television appearances, a touring schedule of concerts

at universities coast to coast. One of their biggest engagements was on December 21, 1976, when they performed a program of Christmas music for President and Mrs. Ford and their guests. The band consists of Richard Green (trumpet), William

Wich (trumpet), Robert Fanning (trombone), and Charles Baxter (horn), and Token Jolly (tuba).

Tickets for the performance can be picked up at the ticket office on the second floor of Rosenwald. Students must show their identification card, but pay no fee.



Musical virtuosity, polished showmanship and programs showcasing a treasury of music from Renaissance to contemporary composed for two trumpets, French horn, trombone and the tuba will feature the Eastern Brass Quintet.



PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



not too bright at GSC. The student has a choice of wasting away from malnutrition or die at the hands of a cook and his killer spatula at the Landrum dining hall or dying hall, which ever comes first.

An article of this type can't begin to cover a story of this magnitude because of space. A series of books might be a better answer. We could call them several names such as "Visiting the County Morgue" or "300 Ways to Die Slowly."

Actually the Landrum Center does have a tough job. Each day it must serve thousands of students some sort of food in order that they can return the next quarter and be able to respond to that favorite saying "Are you going to pay by check or cash."

First, let's look at the type of food served. Ground up peels

heads has always been a favorite in stews and meatloaf. Vegetables are served such as vintage corn, left on the stalks several



years on order to improve texture and to use in case you have the urge for chewing gum and can't find any. There are also gangreen

beans which are served everyday in order to toughen up the human digestive system in case we're ever stranded in the desert and have to eat cactus.

The main course selection is overwhelming. There are steak burgers, pork burgers, veal burgers, seal burgers, carburator burgers, soaked three days in gumout. These items have been chicken-fried, goat fried and even solar fried. That's when you leave them under a sun lamp for a few days.

There is plenty more to tell but because of space this article must end. A final word might be that if you have a dog at school and one day it is missing, do not go to the humane society but instead rush like heck over to Landrum and make sure those turkey legs they are cooking are not really good ole Fido's legs.

Cast List Named For 'Taming Of The Shrew'

By MIKE HARPER

Following four nights of auditions Dr. Richard Johnson of the speech department has announced the cast for Masquer's winter quarter production, *The Taming of the Shrew*.

"We have good set of auditions," said Johnson, "in fact, some of the best auditions I've had for any show. I have a strong cast, and I expect an excellent show." Johnson also said he was very excited about the set for the play, designed by Mr. Robert West.

The cast includes Mary Helen Thompson, Fayne

Edwards, Michelle Chapelle, Shane Bruce, Kelly Baker, Freddie Keen, Sylvia Critzberry, Johnny Strickland, Bill Bazzell, Ester Ziegler, Eddie Edenfield, Mike Harper, Thom Grindle, Donna Crawley, Chris Cass, Jane McManus, Kelly

Cafagno, Chip Neese, Don Newbe, Alix McCreery,

Marie Robertson, Barbara Jones, Pat Fetter, and Steve Fender.

The Taming of the Shrew will be presented February 22-25.

temptation...



McAllister's
... in the Mall, Statesboro, Ga.

Goethe Institute

Lynch Participates In Forum

By VICKIE KEITH

The train was crowded with the evening traffic to the little town, and the passengers sat back to enjoy the ride. Many of them did not possess a car; there were so many other transports available: train, bus, and subway. The

train stopped smoothly; the doors slid open; the people stepped out into the snow-covered atmosphere that resembled a tourist's postcard.

The location of the "picture-postcard" was Grafing, West Germany, a little town in Bavaria near

Munich. Among the passengers was Frau Monika Lynch, a German teacher at Georgia Southern. One of twenty participants on a trip to West Germany sponsored by the Goethe Institute, Lynch said the purpose of the Institute is to teach the German language and spread German culture all over the world.

The Goethe Institute achieves its goals through the many centers established throughout the United States, and the programs funded through grants from the German government.

The Goethe Institute allocated a share of its funds to enable 24 German teachers from the United States to participate in a study of German media. Applications were sent in; decisions were made; and 24 teachers traveled to a Goethe Institute Study in Cincinnati for a week to study American

media and discuss their roles in the study.

On Thanksgiving Day, the group flew to Grafing, the main center of the Goethe Institute, to study in subgroups the various aspects of German media.

The 24 instructors, some native Germans like Lynch were warmly greeted by the representatives, and those who could have been homesick for a Thanksgiving meal were happily surprised to find a turkey dinner waiting that evening.

After a brief orientation to the language, surroundings, and culture, the group split into subgroups and began to work. The topic of the subgroup in which Lynch participated was the radio-play of German broadcasting.

"In America," said Lynch, "radio plays are known as those detective shows broadcast late at



Frau Lynch poses in her tailor-made German outfit.

night."

"In Germany, the radio play is an art form that has developed as the Germans work with sound effects and stereo. The plays deal with everyday problems in the German lifestyle."

Pitman Urges Study Abroad

By LYNN BLANKS

"If anybody ever has the opportunity to go, they ought to take advantage of it," states Richard Pitman, 1977 participant in the GSC Summer Studies Program to Europe. "I know I'll be going back someday, too."

Pitman, a senior merchandising-marketing double-major from Decatur, Georgia, traveled with a group of 15 people to England, France, Italy and Switzerland and Monaco. \$1450, ten quarter hours credit, and six weeks later he had broadened his scope of every aspect of the fashion world.



RICHARD PITMAN

"We spent a week in each of the major fashion markets of the world—New York, Paris, London, Rome—along with visits to Florence, Nice, Monte Carlo, Versailles, and Geneva," says Richard. "And we had a lot of free time so we took in ALL the sights."

Course requirements included keeping a daily log of the trip and writing a paper for each class. Appointments were kept with individuals knowledgeable in difference merchandising fields.

Mary Claire Kettler and Cindy Thomas accompanied the group as advisors. Cited by Richard as "infinitely

helpful," the ladies could give good advice on where to go and what to see because they had previously been to Europe.

The cost of the tour includes flight fares, a Eurailpass for train transportation, continental breakfasts, one large "typical" dinner in Paris, London, and Rome, theatre tickets in London, buses for tours and insurance coverage.

Richard believes transportation to be the biggest disadvantage. "The railroad services are constantly on strike so you can never be positively sure that you can meet every schedule."

"What impressed me most about Europeans is their overall lifestyle—how they live, what they eat, their dress and money systems."

"My favorite place had to be St. Peter's Cathedral at The Vatican City. I don't believe anyone can walk in without being struck with awe."

The French Riviera offered topless sunbathers and pebble beaches. Contrary to our coastal sand, smooth stones constitute one of the most beautiful and surprisingly comfortable beaches in the world. Church services in Westminster Abbey and tea at Harrods's the world's largest department store, also delighted the tour group.

A three-hour Parisian dinner cruise down Seine River aboard the glass-topped *Bataeux-Mouches* featured wine and chips, champagne and cheese, wine and Chateaubreanu, baked Alaska, more wine and more cheese.

New friends and abundant good times accompanied a weary group returning to a blacked-out New York Airport on July 15.

Anyone interested in the GSC Summer Studies Program should contact Ms. Kettler or Ms. Thomas through the Home Economics department.

CINEMASCOPE

The Wednesday night free movie is the 1973 winner of seven academy awards including best picture, "The Sting."

Paul Newman, Robert Redford, and Robert Shaw star in this George Roy Hill film about two con artists who combine their talents for the biggest swindle ever.

There will be three showings at 5:45, 8:00, and 10:15 to accommodate an anticipated record attendance.

This weekend Clint Eastwood stars as Dirty Harry in the special Homecoming feature movie, "The Enforcer."

Harry Guardino, Bradford Dillman, and Tyne Daly

also star in this third in a series of Dirty Harry movies which some critics have termed, "Dirty Harry Goes Women's Lib."

Friday's midnight show follows the Atlanta Rhythm

Section/Brick concert. The 7:00 Saturday show precedes the Homecoming dance and Sunday features will be at 6:00, 8:00, and 10:00.

Admission for all showings is 75 cents.

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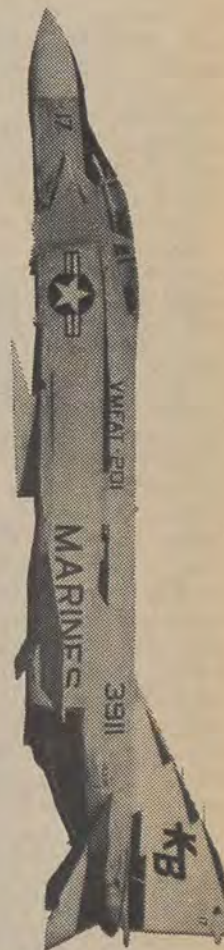
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For further information see the Officer Selection Team at Landrum Center between 9 A.M. and 3 P.M., January 23 and 24, 1978.



The Few.
The Proud.
The Marines.

This Summer

Study In Europe For College Credit

By VICKIE KEITH

As the bleak days of winter blanket the campus and studies crowd in, it is so easy to daydream and escape

to Paris, Rome, Mexico, Madrid, on Zurich, but it seems that this is not such an impossible dream after all.

The University System of Georgia offers the 'Studies

Abroad' program for those who wish to visit the countries that they've heard about, but never seen.

The program is offered every summer and is separated into five divisions of cultural study in Rome and Athens; Valencia, Spain; Erlangen, Germany; Dijon, France and Mexico, and seven to eight weeks of study in the native language and an additional week of travel in the respective countries. The Rome-Athens program is devoted primarily to the study of classical cultures in Rome, Southern Italy, and Greece.

Each program is placed within the capable direction of a 'Professor-in-Charge' and the Assistant-Professor from the University System faculty. In the summer of

1977, the German program was under the direction of Dr.

Lowell Bouma, head of the Foreign Language Department at GSC.

"The students who participate in these programs," says Dr. Bouma, "are exposed to the foreign country by a sort of immersion process." Every effort is made to place these students in a native family home in order to absorb the customs and languages more effectively. This is especially true for the language programs.

All programs are designed for college credit and include up to 15 quarter hours of credit for undergraduates, and 10 hours credit for graduates. The studies include lectures and classes on the native language, culture, or politics.

Annette Seagraves, a student at GSC who attended

the program in Germany said that the trip would be worthwhile if "you enjoy new situations, no matter what they are." "I certainly found it beneficial," she said, "because I learned a lot from my family (the family she stayed with) and the group." She did think that "three months was too short; it should have been six."

The programs are during the summer from approximately mid-June to late August or early-September at a cost of about \$1,400 (depending upon the program chosen). There is no restriction on major; the language programs required a proficiency in the language. The deadline for applications is April 1, 1978. Anyone with a question should inquire at the foreign language department at GSC.



Dachhund Jelly Quite Delicious

By DEREK SMITH

A quaint old custom of the German peoples is the making and processing of dachhund jelly. Recipes have been handled down from the early Germanic tribes who first inhabited the European continent. During the period of the Prussian Empire, the jellies were a formal type of cuisine served only on Friday. My, but those Prussians were strict.

Bavarian dairymen and kennel keepers carried on the traditional jelly making well into the early twentieth century. It is worth noting here that in the thirteenth century, the dachhund jelly was believed to be a tool of Satan. This led to a dachhund persecution throughout the German world.

But those days are no more. Today the jellies are enjoyed by anyone who cares to try it. Usually made from grain-fed dachhunds, these jellies are truly a gift of nature, even to the most ugly person. The beautiful thing is that any nationality, race, creed or breed can appreciate the total contribution of our canine companions. Not only is he a good companion and watchdog, but now you can use him to butter your toast!

Nothing is wasted in the processing of the jelly. The coats of the animals are removed and used as mittens by the Bavarian children. The children usually help the family by tending the dachhund herds. Certain Bavarians ferry their jelly up and down the Rhine River, selling them to peasants

along the way. Yes, the dachhund is indeed a prominent symbol among Germany's jellies.



During the winter months, the dachhunds are driven south and occasionally a herd will be ferried across the English Channel to be made into jelly before the Queen. This event has close political ties to British-German relations.

In Bavaria, the dachhund is worshipped in much the same way as the sacred goat of rural Wisconsin. Think how crazy it would be if somebody tried to make goat jelly! Ugh. These Bavarian peoples, or Glockenfleckers as they prefer to be called, are one of the healthiest peoples in the world.

This is due to a constant diet of dachhund jelly and French wine. The average Glockenfleckers ride dachhunds instead of taking a cab. Shoulda seen the postcards my Uncle Bill brought back. Mom is calling. My toast is ready.

Second Highest Rape Rate On U.S. College Campuses Says Kope

By HALA GAINES

College campuses have the second highest rape rate in the nation according to statistics given by Carol Kope, New York deputy sheriff—sex crimes investigator, in a lecture at GSC last spring quarter.

Ms. Kope, after looking around campus, rated GSC's lighting system as "lousy" and said that if a student is raped on campus the college can be sued.

Spokesman for the Safety Committee at GSC, Doris Pearce, said, "We've been trying to get the lights turned back on and the shrubbery cut around Winburn and Olliff Halls." (The lights were turned off to save funds and energy during an energy shortage period.)

Mrs. Pearce walked through the Winburn-Olliff area at night to examine the conditions. She reported to the Safety Committee that "more than every other light was turned off."

A report of the safety conditions was prepared and turned in to Bill Cook, director of Administration and Fiscal Affairs. "We have heard nothing as of yet," Mrs. Pearce said.

We need input and feedback from the students as to where the danger areas are, said Mrs. Pearce, and we haven't received any except from Winburn and Olliff Hall representatives who attended the first fall meeting of the Safety Committee and Security.

GSC's Residence Hall Association (RHA) sponsored the Kope lecture on rape and they have been working on getting improvements in the safety conditions on campus.

Ronnie Finnell, president of the RHA, reported that there were some additional lights put up after the Kope lecture, but more are needed.

"It's not that there's not money," Finnell said, "it just needs pushing."

The RHA represents 48 percent of the student body and they are reportedly concerned with the areas around Williams, Johnson, the library, the lakes, and alleyways.

Lt. Sidney Deal of Security at GSC said that the lights at Olliff, and Winburn

and Johnson have been repaired and that Security is trying to get additional lighting on campus.

One out of 23 campus rapes are reported, Ms. Kope said. "Girls don't want to be taken out of school, ostracized by their friends or made to look like they can't take care of themselves."

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Britain's Latest Production

Punk Rock Revolution Shocking America

In case you haven't heard, there's a new revolution in rock: "The New Wave." Although "punk" is the word being struttin' on media banners these days, "punk" is only part of the larger movement towards a more basic, visceral, energetic and less glamorized rock & roll.

While punk and new wave bands proliferate on both American coasts, the movement is still local to Great Britain. Born of cynicism, welschmerz, alienation and apathy, the new wave is working-class youth's first strategy in the "politics of boredom." It is an attack on now-complacent '60's hippie culture, impotent '70's musical stylings, and the pop star system that divorces rock from its street and lumpenprole influences.

If the new wave—with its vast spectrum of musical differences—can be typified, then it is a return to the

threadbare necessities of rock, with its frenetic beat, buzzsaw guitar and guttural vocals. These "new" rock conventions derive largely from early '60's groups like The Who and John's children, or reggae artists like Jimmy Cliff and Bob Marley and the Wailers. The songs are short and jump from one into the other without a moment's respite endings fizz out as if they haven't been rehearsed; extended guitar solos are traded for simple, biting riffs; and spontaneity overrides contrivance. Some bands, like Blondie (American) and the Stranglers, are considered more "artsy" and use keyboard instruments, but most stick with "the poor man's piano"—the guitar—in line with the rebellion against synthesizers in rock.

New wave and punk is a fierce rebellion against the reigning rock superstars with

their profligate wealth, jet-set decadence, musical bankruptcy and audience disdain. Most new wave bands hate their bourgeois counterparts like The Stones, The Who and Led Zeppelin, while blasting the mentality of fans who spring upwards of five pounds to hear their increasingly uninspired concerts.

Eleven years ago, a quintet of London students called the Rolling Stones, repulsed parents and thrilled teens with a bawdy, ragged-edged new music, heavily influenced by black American artists like Lightnin' Hopkins, B.B. King, Howlin' Wolf and Chuck Berry. They—along with other groups like The Who, John's Children, Them, and The Beatles—were the igniting sparks of a rebellious musical explosion that put rock & roll music in the hearts of youth forever. Or so it seemed. Soothsayers cried "Armageddon!" while child psychologists feared the new music's "corruptive influence."

But now, The Who and Beatles are as safe as milktoast, and most British Rock luminaries (Elton John, Rod Stewart, Wings, and Led Zeppelin) tend toward a formulaic, middle-of-the-road sound. The '70's, it must be remembered, ushered in flashy disco kitsch and glintzy pop arrangements.

As England sinks deeper into despond, a generation of

delinquents are going to hell. Gradually, since the early '70's, the working-class kids have been rejecting the wastrel rock idols—whether out of political sentiment or sheer boredom—and have taken to alternative bands like Dr. Feelgood, the 101ers and Eddy and the Hot Rods. This trend has been further fueled by a series of labor demonstrations, pound devaluations, and a 50% unemployment rate. A new musical aesthetic was destined.

In the past three or four years, The Who, The Velvet Underground, The Stooges and the New York Dolls have taken over the cult-heroes. The Who desublimated teenage frustration with stammering vocals and guitar-smashing violence; the Velvets had dealt with the themes of oblivion, paranoia, depression and boredom before anyone else; Iggy and the Stooges brought graphic violence, enraged boredom and self-destruction to the stage, and the Dolls, despite their tongue-in-cheek transvestitism, siphoned their angst into the musical form itself.

While the punk bands thrive in an atmosphere of helpless indifference, they nevertheless use their lyrics, music and clothes to pinpoint British society's more rampant cancers. Charles Shaar Murray, in a recent NEW MUSICAL EXPRESS editorial entitled "We Didn't

Know It Was Loaded," offers that punk rock is essentially different from previous trends:

"The mass of this country's population haven't ever been as scared of a youth culture phenomenon as they are now. Teds, beatniks, mods, hippies, skinheads, glitter kids...no competition. The hippie movement was middle class, the punks are working class, they don't have anything to drop out FROM. Where the hippies rejected society, society has always rejected the punks.

And society has always hated, suppressed and tried to destroy the people who bear most bluntly the scars inflicted upon them by the system under which they have to live because these scars remind the authorities of their own guilt and failure..."

Whether the mass of British rock fans will come over to the new wave remains to be seen. But the need for bands to be part of the culture of their audience, beholden to it before all else, has been established.

Dance Marathons Sweep Country

Yowza! Yowza! Yowza! MDA Dance Marathons on college and high school campuses are sweeping the country.

During the 1977-78 school year, students at more than 500 colleges and high schools are staging "Can't Stop Dancin'" marathons to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Last year, some 300 dance marathons held nationwide raised \$1.3 million for MDA. This year, dance marathon participants hope to double that figure.

Kicking off this year's program, "Can't Stop Dancin'" marathons have already raised \$27,000 at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh; \$26,000 at Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Va.; \$21,000 at St. John's University, Queens, N.Y.; and \$17,000 at Southern Methodist University, Dallas.

Most marathons range in duration from 24 to 48 hours, some go on for as long as 62 gruelling hours. They often involve entire communities, with marathon organizers and participants enlisting the support of friends, businessmen, and campus

and community groups.

Dance marathons wouldn't be complete without a myriad of other events: goldfish swallowing, pie-throwing and pizza-eating contests plus as many other activities as can be thought up by dance marathon organizers and participants.

Most important, the Muscular Dystrophy dance marathon program provides an opportunity for thousands of college and high school students to combine fun with the satisfaction of knowing that they are contributing to the welfare of those less fortunate than themselves.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association, a national voluntary health agency, sponsors a world-wide research program—including support of 10 major university-based research-clinical centers and some 500 individual research projects. The association also provides extensive free medical services to patients and their families, including free diagnosis and therapy at more than 180 clinics nationwide, and recreational and educational programs, including summer and winter camps.

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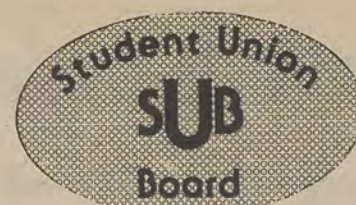
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SPORTS

Homecoming Foe Mercer Bears

By PAUL GREENE

The Georgia Southern College Basketball Eagles will host Mercer this coming Saturday in the 1978 Homecoming game.



The Lady Eagles, coached by Linda Crowder, will get things rolling as they face the Bears in a 12:30 p.m. contest. Coach Crowder's squad are paced by center Pam Baker who leads the Eagle's quintet in double figure scoring with an 18.8 average. Mary Lou Garret is at 14 ppg, Debra Linebarger 13.5, Sherlyn Busby 12.4, and Renarda Baker 11.9.



CROWDER

The men take the floor preceding the women's basketball game with a 3 p.m. contest against Mercer. Coach J. B. Searce's Eagles are currently 7-7 on the season because of a loss to the South Carolina Gamecocks 79-72 in Columbia.



SCEARCE

Southern, who played exceptionally well on their past homestand by defeating Northeast Louisiana, Old Dominion, and Georgia State, came up on the short end by losing to Mercer and South Carolina on the road.

There are four starting Eagles in double figures. Junior forward Kevin Anderson continues to lead the Eagles with a 20.4 point per game average. Matt Simpkins has 19.5 ppg., John Fowler 11.6 ppg., and Phil Leisure rounds out the scoring with a 10.6 ppg. average.

The Lady Eagles next game will be when they travel to South Carolina for a game with the Gamecocks on Jan. 25, whereas men's basketball will continue today as they face UNC Wilmington at Wilmington, N.C.

Matt Simpkins

Quiet But Very Effective

Not known for his glib rhetoric, Georgia Southern forward Matt Simpkins has let his on-court performance speak for itself.

"You're lucky if you can get three words out of Matt in a day," volunteered assistant coach Tommy Taylor.

Fortunately for Coach J. B. Searce and Eagle partisans, Simpkins' actions speak louder than any words spoken or written about the talented junior.

A mainstay in the Georgia Southern lineup ever since he arrived on campus as an untested, highly-touted high school recruit three years ago, Matt has paired up at forward with Kevin Anderson to form one of the most respected front-court combinations in the south-east.

The 20-plus point per game performance of these two has resulted in four victories for the Eagles in their last five outings and a current three game streak. Upset victims include Appalachian State (99-81) in



Simpkins in fore-court action.

the first round of the Poinsettia Classic and more recently Northeast Louisiana (83-74). Both were All-Tournament selections.

Complementing each other with their own distinct style of play, the 6'5" Anderson (20.8 ppg, 10.5 rpg) is a fluid player more at home underneath the basket, while Simpkins (20 ppg) is a perimeter player who can be best described as the strong and aggressive type. A power forward? "No," Searce says. "He's listed at 6'5" but he's really just 6'4". Power forwards check in at a minimum of 6'7".

"Matt's probably the most complete player we've got," Searce continued. "He plays both ends of the floor. He rebounds, handles the ball very well, especially on the press—and his shooting—he can bomb it. He hits those 25 footers consistently."

When Searce came in this season he implemented a fast-break oriented offense which is, according to the veteran mentor, right up Simpkins' alley. "Matt's suited very well to a running game."

Simpkins agrees with his coach. "I get a lot more open shots with this offense. I'm not having a play inside as much as I used to."

The Aiken, S.C., native's average has gone up from 14.9 last season and has hovered around 20 per game this year. A fact he credits the offense with. "The way it's set up, we look for the open man. We're playing a lot better now and not forcing as many shots. We realize that the way our offense is designed everyone will get their shots."

Simpkins possesses a perfect-form jump shot that has enabled him to score in double figures in all but one of GSC's games this season and is hitting .490 on shots from the field. He hit for a high of 35 against Georgia State in Atlanta early in the season. However, according to the coaching staff his best game was against Old Dominion last Saturday when he connected for 32 in a 112-104 Eagle victory.

Georgia Southern played seven of its first eight games on the road and came away with a 4-4 split which included an upset win over Southern Illinois and second place finish at the Poinsettia Classic. The team now owns a 7-4 record, having won all three games so far during a current four game home stand.

Softball Initiated

The Georgia Southern College Athletic Department announces the starting of a Women's 1978 slow-pitch softball team under the direction of Linda Crowder and Coach Speith.

The club will compete with other teams within the state on a home to home basis. Some of the teams Southern will be facing are Albany St., Armstrong St., and Georgia Tech.

Those that missed the meeting and are still interested in trying out for the GSC softball team are urged to contact Linda Crowder or Coach Speith in Room 140 of the Hanner Fieldhouse. Medical forms and physical examinations are required.

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To Vanderbilt

Swimming Team Loses

By **BOBBY SMELLEY**

Despite a strong performance by GSC's Les McGovern, the Georgia Southern men's swimming team was defeated by Vanderbilt, 64-48, in a meet held at the Eagles' home pool Thursday, Jan. 12.

In the meet, which coach Bud Floyd described as "closer than the score indicated," McGovern, a freshman out of Orlando, Fla., took first place honors in the 1000 and 500 yard free styles. He was also a member of the winning 400 yard free relay team along with Mark Miller, Dave Van Der Like,

and Mark Robinson. Other first place finishers for GSC

were Bruce Dunber in the 200 yard breast stroke and Tom Volpe in the three meter diving competition.

"We're still juggling our line-up to find out what our strongest combination is," said Floyd. "I think the boys are beginning to get back to where they were before the holidays; we're starting to get some real good performances," he added.

Floyd also pointed out that the team was handicapped some what due to sicknesses. Scott Muse was unable to take part in the contest and Barry Knittle became ill during the meet and was unable to finish.

**MARK MILLER**

Wheelchairs Don't Slow Down Spectacular Gizz Kids Game

By **ALLEN CONE**

Is being crippled a complete disability? Some people make the most of their disability by finding a way to get into life. The Gizz Kids, a wheelchair basketball team from the University of Illinois, showed many people at the Hanner Fieldhouse last Monday night that being in a wheelchair doesn't confine them to the inside. In an intra-squad game the White team defeated the Blue 47-34.

The three-time national champs put on a dazzling exhibition of basketball for the fans. They ran plays, set picks, and had fast breaks, as would teams not confined to wheelchairs. The major changes to the rules were that they were allowed five seconds in the lane instead of three. Also, when dribbling

they could place it in their laps push the chairs twice, and dribble again without double-dribbling.

In the game, the Whites, led by Don Behle's 27 points were never headed in route to their win. Behle, shooting around 50% from the floor, excited the crowd with 20-footers and pinpoint passing. Rounding out the scoring for the Whites were Dave Wishart with eight points, Ron Malik had six, Gunnar Arlind four, and Don Smidt had one basket. For the Blue team, All-Americans and co-captains Bob Trotter and Jeff Zimmerman popped in 16 apiece while Terry Hurst rounded out the scoring with two points.

The halftime show was a exhibition of wheelchair excellence. The high point of the halftime show was when

the Gizz Kids played a team of staff members from Georgia Southern. Coach Matt Simpkins' troops were no match for the ex-national champions as they fell 24-2.

Debbie Dillon, one of the cheerleaders for the Gizz Kids, has quite a reputation. She is known as the best wheelchair handler in the world. Participating in the Wheelchair Olympics, Miss Dillion won 10 medals to add to her collection.

The Gizz Kids started 30 years ago and have participated in 20 out of 29 National Wheelchair Basketball Association tournaments, taking the title in 1953, 1969, and 1970. They finished second four times and third four times. This record is unmatched by any of the 200 teams in the association.



The Gizz Kids, National Wheelchair Champions, performed in the Hanner Field House last Monday Night.

GSC Eagles Swimming

**MEN'S**

Jan. 24	Furman	Greenville S.C.	3:00 p.m.
Jan. 31	Augusta College	Statesboro, Ga.	4:00 p.m.
Feb. 3	Georgia State	Atlanta, Ga.	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 9-11	Southern Inter-Collegiate Championships	Athens, Ga.	
Feb. 25	Sun Belt Conference Invitational	Atlanta, Ga.	10:30 a.m.
Mar. 2-4	National Independent Championships	Carbondale, Ill.	

WOMEN'S

Jan. 24	Furman	Greenville, S.C.	
Jan. 28	GAIWA State Championship	Athens, Ga.	1:00 p.m.
Feb. 4	Duke & East Carolina	Durham, N.C.	2:00 p.m.
Feb. 10-11	Southern Intercollegiate Championships	Athens, Ga.	
Feb. 23-25	Region III AIAW Championship	Tampa, Fla.	

So says the VA ... DON D BY DAVID GANTZ

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EAGLE SPOTLIGHT



Phil Leisure and Deborah Linetarger lead Eagle attack.

GSC Baseball Team Begins Practice

Georgia Southern College baseball coach Jack Stallings will begin putting his ball club through the paces of spring training last week in preparation for the upcoming 1978 season.

The Eagles will open the season with Atlantic Coast Conference contender Clemson on March 4 for the

first of a three game weekend stand in Clemson, S.C. Georgia Southern will make its home debut on March 6 with Campbell College.

"We'll stress conditioning and individual fundamentals the first couple weeks of practice," the third year coach stated.

Georgia Southern returns seven regulars off of last year's 37-25 club. Areas of concern include the pitching staff. "We have two of our top three pitchers coming back. But the majority of our staff will be young."

The development of this year's staff should play a major role in any success the Eagles enjoy this season. The two hurlers Stallings was referring to are senior southpaw Bill Steidl (7-2, 2.57 ERA) and junior righty Gary Givens (7-4, 4.56 ERA) who will be relied upon heavily.

Returning vets in the field include senior catcher Tom Kuzniacki who hit .347 and drove in 20 runs in an abbreviated 37 game season. He was sidelined by a knee injury that required surgery. He's 100% now after re-injuring it in a pick-up basketball game this fall and having it operated on again.

Jimmy Matthews (.308, 48 rbi's) has been moved from third base to right field. Randy Childress (.312, 19 rbi's) will anchor the outfield in center. Steve Rum (.289, 34 rbi's) will be in left.

The infield should also be formidable. Sophomore Mark Strucher returns to first base where he punched out five home runs and drive in 32 runs last season. Second baseman Sergio Crego (.306, 29 rbi's) and shortstop Terry Mixon (.287, 31 rbi's) who belted six homers, form a slick double-play combo.

Stallings indicated that the start of intersquad games depended largely on the weather and how quickly the club progresses during the first two weeks of practice.

hoop against eight other teams in their division.



There are four games scheduled a night on each court at Hanner. One major problem is that only eight or nine officials have applied to call these games. Each official will be paid three dollars a game and anyone interested in officiating should contact Mike Sizemore, senior coordinator of the intramural leagues. He can be found by the Weight Room between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the Old Hanner Gym.

52 Teams

Winter Intramurals

By ALLEN CONE

Now that the football season has rolled by the roundball comes into the picture. A total of 52 teams will take the courts in an attempt to capture the school crown.

There are 12 fraternity teams, seven sorority teams, 10 independent women's teams, and two divisions of men's independent teams; 12 in Division I and 11 in Division II. Some of the teams representing the fraternity league are Sigma Nu, Delta Tau Delta, and Pi Kappa Phi. A few teams competing in the sorority league are Phi Mu, Chi Omega, and Alpha Xi Delta.

The independents are represented well. Olliff All-Stars, Bad News Brothers, and the Bumpers are in the women's independent division. In Division I of the men's independent league the Average White Boys, the Federation Force, and the Brew Crew will compete to name a few. Division II will have Seagram's Seven, the Stooges, and J. Cleveland the Gospel All-Stars shooting the

EAGLE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

WOMEN'S

OPPONENT	DATE	SITE	TIME
South Carolina	Jan. 25	Columbia, S.C.	5:30 p.m.
Mercer (homecoming)	Jan. 28	Statesboro	12:30 p.m.
Valdosta State	Jan. 31	Valdosta	7:30 p.m.
Albany State	Feb. 2	Statesboro	7:30 p.m.
Georgia State	Feb. 6	Atlanta	5:45 p.m.
Augusta	Feb. 8	Augusta	5:30 p.m.
Mercer	Feb. 13	Augusta	5:30 p.m.
Savannah State	Feb. 15	Statesboro	7:30 p.m.
Georgia	Feb. 18	Athens	5:30 p.m.
GAIW State Tournament	Feb. 23-25	Valdosta	TBA

MEN'S

East Carolina	Jan. 25	Statesboro	8:00 p.m.
Mercer (homecoming)	Jan. 28	Statesboro	8:00 p.m.
Samford	Jan. 30	Statesboro	8:00 p.m.
Baptist College	Feb. 2	Charleston	8:00 p.m.
Valdosta State	Feb. 4	Statesboro	8:00 p.m.
UNC-Wilmington	Feb. 6	Statesboro	8:00 p.m.
South Alabama	Feb. 8	Mobile, Ala.	7:30 p.m.
Old Dominion	Feb. 11	Norfolk, Va.	8:00 p.m.
Baptist College	Feb. 18	Statesboro	8:00 p.m.
East Carolina	Feb. 20	Greenville, N.C.	7:30 p.m.
Northeast Louisiana	Feb. 25	Monroe, La.	7:30 p.m.
Samford	Feb. 27	Birmingham, Ala.	8:15 p.m.

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Lost and Found

LOST: At the Flame, a Bucherer watch, black enamel and red roses on clasp. Reward offered. Contact Kelly, L.B. 9048.

LOST: One plain gold wedding band in the vicinity of Foy Fine Arts and the off-campus parking lot in front of Foy. **Reward offered** for the return. Call Sue Ellen at 681-2028 or L.B. 9383.

LOST: One grey glove with a leather inlay. Its return is needed desperately. Please contact Wanda at L.B. 9225.

FOUND: A man's class ring with a red stone.

FOUND: A pair of ladies tortiseshell-rimmed glasses.

FOUND: Over Thanksgiving on the Appalachian Trail, Cherokee National Forest, Tenn. near "No Business" shelter, one Oasis T-shirt. Identify color and size and leave a way to be contacted at the George-Anne office.

FOUND: A gold cuff link with the initial 'C'.

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FOUND: One ladies' Timex watch at Landrum. Call 681-1878 to identify. Jeff Smith.

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SERVICE: English tutoring available. Call Neal Saye, 764-7769.

Announcements

ATTENTION AMATURES! Help form a radio club on campus. Don't let your skills go to waste! This club open to all students. Contact Owen Adair at L.B. 10226.

ATTENTION: Everyone interested in forming a sports car club, sanctioned by the SCCA contact: David Townsend, Lewis 101, or L.B. 10945.

ANNOUNCING: Go Sky diving. Complete instruction for sport skydiving and parachuting every weekend. Contact Mark Smith 764-2104.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Are you interested in knowing your physical fitness level and % body fat? Call Ext. 5487 and tell the secretary that you want to participate in a research study.

Organizations

On November 30, Peggy Ann Cavender of Claxton and Carol Rainey of Dawson were initiated into Pi Omega Pi, National Business Teacher Education Honor Society. To become a member of Pi Omega Pi, a student must attain a general scholarship sufficient to place him or her within the

WVGS RADIO SCHEDULE FOR JAN. 23-29



NBC Theatre, Monday 10-11 p.m.

Great Atlantic Conspiracy, Tuesday 1 p.m.

Great Atlantic Radio Conspiracy, Thursday 7:30 p.m.

Groucho Marx "You Bet Your Life," Thursday 10:00 p.m.

Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Sunday 5-7 p.m.

DAILY

News/Sports 10 a.m., 3 p.m., 7 p.m.

Earth News 12 a.m. and 12 p.m.

What's Happening 8 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 4 p.m.

Travelers Switch Board 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m., 9 p.m.

Concert Calendar 8 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

LP Features 12:30 p.m. and 11 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Classical Music Tuesday 5 p.m. and Thursday 5 p.m.

Jazz Music Monday and Wednesday 5 p.m.-7 p.m.

Afternoon Discovery (All new releases) Tuesday and Thursday 3-5 p.m.

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